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MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX receive which at her home in New yesterday carried a message of nees to thousands of American es. Perhaps no woman of recent wations was more universally a. She was the evangel of hapes and progressive thinking. As riter, she was peculiarly gifted, produced voluminously over a period without becoming stale or d. She was apparent. pld. She was apparently favored an inspiration that was perennial yn of the personality of her con-who died two or three years the beauty of their domestic life ther shines out in her writings. as such as "We Two" and others instantly to mind. Not long his death, Mrs. Wilcox declared assurance that she had received uses from her husband in the

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The field of American letters,
Wilcox made a distinct and honple place for herself. She wrote
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H a few things are found

turvy tomorrow morning, just blame nos employes have decided

& they will use some other method

With cotton selling at 75 cents a d, it begins to look as if poor would be compelled to wear

senate wants to know to what extent, if any, that Canada has been over the railroads in this

Senator Sherman's declaration that he never prays was apparently su-perfluous. He had not been suspected

Miles Poindexter was credited to Montgomery county by the Nashville Banner, the other day, but it later developed that he is from Memphis.

There will inevitably be differenced of opinion over the merits of the coal not remove them.

The town of Nitro, W. Va., was sold by Uncle Sam to a single purchaser. which ought to obviate any dissensions over fixing the tax rate.

It might not be easy to elect Lady Astor to office in her native Virginia. But for all that, she will take a fling with the English voter.

recall the mayor for being too active in enforcing the law, just about the the time the governor of Ohio bounces of office the mayor of Canton for not being active enough,

that it often happens that a man who an intelligent explanation of what he is discontented about. Haven't you

"American Stand on Flume Prob-Still Unchanged." - Headline-Which means, perhaps, that, while standing or sitting room in Flume, a legally responsible way. there is still standing room on the

PUBLIC'S INTEREST PARAMOUNT.

President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, is hocked and aggrieved that the whole power of the United States man, who is better known in this see government should be put at the disposition of the mine operators, tion than his brother, is recognized as o as to give them protection in the operation of their mines.

This isn't because of any favor the government has for the operators. In times past and now the government has very rigorously controlled the prices at which coal was sold. The government of the United States is merely looking out for the public. Miners and operators are insignificant compared with the Ameriican people. The miners' strike threatens the whole warp and woof of American comfort and prosperity. It would, if successful, almost certainly close down many industries and thus deprive of employment millions of workers, on whose pay envelopes millions of mouths depend for food. It might stop the opera-tion of our railroads and deprive our people of the facilities of ravel or of the shipment of commodities. Not only coal for the reside, but food for the table in every cottage might be affected.

The only way to visualize this situation fairly is to think of what would be the attitude of the government if the operators of rogate contracts and inaugurate symthe United States had determined to close every mine on Nov. 1. Does not President Lewis know that all the power of the United States government would have been exercised to keep the mines open and the miners employed, so that the soal supply of the United States might be continued? Had the operators united in such an ultimatum to the miners, threatening the closing of the mines and a general lockout, the president of the miners' union would now be in Washington demanding action to keep the mines

Now the government is taking just the steps that are needful

"The greatest good to the greatest number" was Jefferson's wise maxim and our government is still operated on that prin-

mental changes of great importance

could not bring about its adoption

tentions. They reason that much delphia and San Francisco. Here men nore progress toward industrial peace would result if both sides would tained for the technical training of In Knoxville they are threatening to have more to say about the position they are willing to occupy in the world's work and less about how they are going to force their way to possible for the enlisted men in the such position. If capital is willing navy to become officers. There are with the worker, the scheme ought es discontent is unable to give to be made clear in its details, with the forecastle are taken yearly and a proffer to safeguard its operation appointed cadets in the naval acadby legal enactment. On the other emy at Annapolis, where the govhand, if labor is not intent upon the destruction of capital, it ought to state its demands plainly and stand United States navy today mark it as D'Annunzio monopolizes about all the ready to be bound by them, even in an institution that is doing most re-

> The people are more or less tolerant of the frequent quarrels of cap-

sides. If forced to do so, the Amereer, is abroad in the land. The ap- ican people are apt to find a plan of settlement without much regard to

an instinctive shudder at the suggesways in agreement upon the fate tion of anything approaching bolshe-Predictions are, of course, colored of the worker to organize for the protirely, by the interests, predilections shown to be just and attainable. They and environments of those who in- are cognizant of the great reforms in dulge them. The people at large, how- the workingman's position in society, ever, are fully aware of the serious- the conditions under which he labors By some, it is insisted that the of his children, which organized labor strikes now being agitated are merely mistakes have been made. Extreme neidents of an irrepressible conflict agitation should not only be discourthe issue of which will witness the aged, but suppressed in labor's ranks, obliteration of trade unionism or the The Haymarket riot almost parcomplete dictation of the proletariat alyzed organized labor for nearly a

complete dictation of the proletariat as in Russia. Others insist that a generation. Yet it was only the work of your paironage.

The activities may put its aggs in the recall baselet if it wants to, but Memphis prefers the outser for hera.

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As the last minute, it has been discovered that wartime prohibition is unconstitutional?

"Who's rusning the U. E. A." in quires Gov. Robertson, of Okiahoma. We are just waiting to see, governor.

Not the be outdone by Ohio and New Jorden and that the fight in progress is for justices and an equitable share in the products and profits of industry wide prohibition next Tuesday.

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President Seits has signed the twas provided that the has not been assured in the wage safvances granted which, it is apparent that several congressmen are not so averese to association with kings as is Mayor Hoan.

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Ha few things are found topey.

The state of the probable outcome. From the constitution of the future, and capital should be kept to the standing the war period to such a fact that the fight in progress is for prophecy, but it is out appeal for prophecy, but it is out on principle that the organization of labor, will recognize the parameters are several congressment are not so averes to association with kings as is Mayor Hoan.

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sim, though it is confessed that some would-be leaders are infected with the the extremist doctrine. It seems to be the impression among labor leaders generally that failure to make programers in labor's campaign it, in fact, and lease of ground. In other words, that labor cannot stand still without retrograding.

But some may say that there were some treaties in that. The two years spent by a young man in that branch of government service are profitable. The recruit comes out better equipped for the recruit comes out better equipped for it's work. His head and his hands have been trained. He has had have been trained. He has had particilism intallied into him. By entering one of the navy trade schools at man can obtain a thorough mechanist. The most inevitably bring about a conflict. Each side ascribes sinister modifict. Each side ascribes sinister modified. Each side ascribes sinister modified the strict of the strike half to be respected; then again the analy had and his hands have been trained. He has had had been trained to him. By entering one of the navy trade schools a man can obtain a thorough mechanism of the mode of the navy trade schools as continuous man can obtain a thorough mechanism of the mode of the navy trade schools as continuous man can obtain a thorough mechanism of the strict sharing men at herough mechanism of the strict of the strict sharing which may, or may not be comprehensive, according to elaboration or restriction. Labor demands collective bargaining and the right to strike without explaining the end for which these means are to be employed. In making these demands, labor seems to be assuming the attitude that even if it should outline a constructive program, it could not bring about its adoption are taught. Schools size a through training in the interior of fact the should not bring about its adoption should not bring about its ad strike. But quarrelling over them will mands, labor seems to be assuming writing, stenography and bookkeeping outline a constructive program, it bakers are maintained at the various training stations. Various musicians schools give a thorough training in both individual playing and in band Disinterested persons are not much and orchestra work. Fuel-oil burnimpressed by either of these con- ing schools are maintained at Phila-Other schools, of course, are main-

> sailors for submarine and torpedo work, hospital corps work, aviation mechanics, etc. Under Mr. Daniels it has been made now 1.000 vacancies in the officers' ranks which will be filled partly by promotions. One hundred boys from ernment gives them one of the flaest educations to be obtained anywhere. The educational features of the markable work for the improvement of the youth of the land.

Our neighbor, the Rockwood Times,

a hard student and, it is predicted confidence reposed in the new ap-pointes, he is evidently a similar type of man. The appointment is a dis-tinct compliment to Tennessee. Mr. Davis first came into prominence as Mr. Hoover's assistant.

The British railway strike cost approximately \$50,000,000 and the American steel strike \$40,000,000. Still one sometimes hears complaints of

sentiment against collective bargain ing so much as the disposition to ab-

him alive.

And for that reason I would like to say a few words, not that I do not think that the Tennessee senator is not capable of defending the position that he has taken, but because I feel that if there is a man in the senate that I had rather trust with a delicate problem than any one else it is an East Tennessee mountaineer.

For as a matter of fact they usually make good. Now I want to say in the outset, that I would not think much of the ability of a statesman who would jump at any proposition that was handed to him without first looking at the other side of the question.

Now I would like for some one to

Now I would like for some one to form me if the American people have ad a fair chance to decide on this ague of nations proposition? I am ot afraid to risk the judgment of the merican people on any question if the have sufficient time to study a latter.

they have sufficient time to study a matter.

And for that reason I cannot for the life of me see where the senator in question is committing such a crime in the position he has taken, while I do not claim to be familiar with the fundamental principles of the league of nations, I take it for granted that the object of the document is to preserve peace. This being the ease it goes without saying that all the peace loving people would be in favor of it, but if I am not badly fooled the original idea was to include all nations.

"If I am wrong in this it is an honest error, but I cannot get away from the idea that we offered to bring the war to a close with the understanding that all nations were to join in a league. We held out this idea to our enemies as an inducement to sign an armistice. This was in the form of fourteen points prepared by our president. Germany a ccepted it, in fact they grabbed it like a hungry bess would grab—an artificial minnow, but when the hook stuck them they tried to jump out of the water, but Lloyd George and Clemenceau were there Johnnie on he spot to take up the slack in the line so that there was no chance to jump.

Now this is not an appeal for Ger-

#### NOTES OF WARNING

(Judga Newton Hacker in Jonesbor Herald and rTibune.) Heraid and rTibune.)

The government established by our forefathers is unique in its conception, formation and basic principles. It is a "representative democracy" and hence is called a "republic." Our republic is composed of a number of separate states—bound together by a treaty, subject to central government, for all national purposes, but reserving powers of self government as to all matters affecting the individual states to them. Our government was organized by men affecting the individual states to them. Our government was organized by men of the loftiest sentiments and of the purest patriotic inspirations. Our forefathers sought to build it and christen it as a newly conceived and newly constructed Christian nation, where the down-trodden and the oppressed of other lands escaping from the tyrannies of the old world, might find a land of pure Christian civilization. It was intended to be an asylum for the down-trodden and oppressed peoples of the old world. These ideas were being propagated and carried out when Europe became involved in the greatest propagated and carried out water En-rope became involved in the greatest war in all history. Our nation pro-testing that we would not become en-tangled in this great European war-suddenly changed front, and declared war against Germany. Just what rea-sons induced this change of front are ant of the frequent quarrels of capital and labor, so long as their own rights are respected. But they cannot remain indifferent in the present is not a good time that the present is not a good time to relax his vigil.

Gen. Crowder passes the buck to Gen. March for urging the death penalty for soldiers later pardoned by the president, but both of them urge the retention intact of the archaic and autocratic army regulations which, on account of numerous inhuman verdicts, have aroused such a food of popular resentment:

Although the psycho-analytical detective apparently convinced the state's attorney, he was unable to make a grand jury understand or make a grand History tells you that the evange-list's job is not a pleasant one.

God of our fathers, grant us light, That we may see and know the right, Amid the dark and dreadful hous. May feel Thine arm of power. bolsheviks want to surrender and make a deal with the allies. It would include paying the l assian bonds, of course, because it is only for the sake of those bonds that outsiders are fighting bolshevism.

Mr. Gompers says the trouble with the industrial conference recently de-ceased, was too many lawyers. Big corporations had their legal sleuths advising them. You could hardly ex-pect lawyers that live on strife, to work very hard for peace. Today That same Peter the Great could have given Gompers a useful suggestion. When he visited the London law court, saw all the heads with white wigs and was told that they were lawyers, he said: "Why so many lawyers to create trouble? There are only two of them in Russia, and as soon as I get home I am going to

soon as I get home I am going to hang one of them."

Better Than Pills.

The question has been asked, In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to pills? Our suswer is—They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. Then they cleanse and invigorate the stomach and leave the bowels in a natural condition, while pills are more hareh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation.—(Adv.)

VESSELS GO AGROUND

Heavy Gale on Nova Scotia Coast Does Much Damage to Shipping.

Hallfax, N. S., Oct. 31.—At least three

A Little Book, \$100,000. Trench Guns and Love.

Wanted, an Evangelist. (BY ARTHUR BRISBANE)

In Philadelphia, yesterday, a man who wants his name kept secret paid \$100,000 for a small, old book—a new record price. The book, seven inches long, five and a quarter wide, half an inch thick, was published in 1690, and contains nine plays by Shakes-

The man who bought it will enjoy it, for he will be able to say, "I paid \$100,000 for that little book," and his friends will exclaim appropria-

Other things could have been done with \$100,000. The man might have with \$100,000. The man might have given away to young readers \$00,000 books containing Shakespeare's com-plete works, cheaply printed. He might have invested the money at 6 per cent., using the income to give away 30,000 copies of Shakespeare

small vessels were driven aground at points on the Nova Scotia coast and others suffered minor damage as a re-sult of the heavy gale yesterday. As-sistance was sent to the stranded craft, No loss of life was reported. each year forever. However, all things are done wisely. The mania of collecting helps to scatter money, taking it out of large piles and spreading it around with-out waste of human labor. If is bet-ter to have a man say "I paid \$100,-000 for that little book," than to have him point to a dozen well-fed flunkhim point to a dozen well-led nunk-les with powdered hair, satin breeches and silk stockings, saying "I spend \$100,000 yearly on these and other human beings, to have them do nothing but walt on me.

Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., is head of the committee representing the public to see what can be done about bring-ing the dead labor conference to life. His job is to make labor and capital

love each other. Meanwhile, "trench guns," which are shotguns sawed off for quick handling, have appeared on the handling, have appeared on the streets in Gary. The trench guns are intended to make labor RESPECT capital, whether it LOVES capital or

The government buread of labo The government bureaf of labor statistics says a family of five needs \$2,262.47 a year. This allows the wife a hat and a half each year. It allows \$40 for amusement, \$773.93 for food and for clothing \$513.72. An unmarried woman needs \$1,083, and an unmarried man \$1,000 to go through the year.

take about forty-five billion dollars to provide for the 100,000,000 people in the United States. The income of the country is said to be \$50,000,000,-000. Who spends the extra 5,000,-

Lloyd George's government was defeated because from a sweeping bill preventing foreigners from makbill preventing foreigners from mak-ing a living in England Lloyd George wanted to exempt French flying ma-chine pilots. He thought they ought to be allowed to take out licenses and work in England. Considering what France did to save England in 1914. French fliers did, it would seem rea-sonable to let them work in England. But the English will not have it so. and Lloyd George's government may go under. It would not be the first government killed by stupid ingrati-

If you can't get sugar or coal let it comfort you to know that both are going from this country to Europe, freely. By agreement with our government England gets more than 2,000,000,000 pounds of sugar from

A dispatch from Cardiff says one man has arranged to ship 6,000,000 tons of American coal abroad.

Vice-President Marshall, an able statesman that his country does not properly appreciate, says "what the economic life of America needs is not a law giver, but an evangelist." He thinks employers and employes must learn to love each other, otherwise the situation is hopeless. The world needed an evangelist 1,900 years ago.

#### CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT BREAKS YOUR COLD

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a cure for nasal catarrh."

"I wish to say to the public that I have been using Cheney's Expectorant for years, and can say it is the best preparation for coughs and croup in existence."—Boykin R. Smith, Jasper County, Ga.

Cheney's Expectorant is also excellent for stubborn coughs, asthma, bronchial troubles, and whooping cough, Get a bottle from your druggist today.—(Adv.)

### **INFLUENZA**

A Doctor's Advice

Some good advice from a physician is worth heeding now so you may protect yourself from influenza attacks fatal to so many people who do not know how to avoid the danger. He

know how to avoid the danger. He advises:

"Keep yourself in good general condition, don't go to excess in anything. Get plenty of fresh air, exercise and eat slowly. A few times daily inhale the vapor of Dr. Blosser's Remedy."

This medicated vapor, pleasant to the state of the conditional conditions of the state o inhale, from eigarettes, or while burn-ing on a holder, or in a pipe, aids as a preventive against "fu", or influ-ensa; it also wards off the colds which

often precede. Keep Dr. Blosser's Remedy in the house, always handy; for all mem-bers of the family. Get it at the hers of the family. Get it at the drug store; or send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for proof package to the Bloaser Co., FA-11, Atlanta, Ga. edv.

### Elderly People Have A Daily Health Problem

Stomach muscles and digestive organs

MOST people find the years slipping by without realizing it, until suddenly confronted with the fact that they can

When exercise and light diet fail it will be necessary to resort to artificial means. Strong physics and cathartics, however, are not advisable for elderly people. They act too powerfully and a feeling of weakness results. What is peeded is a laxative coo

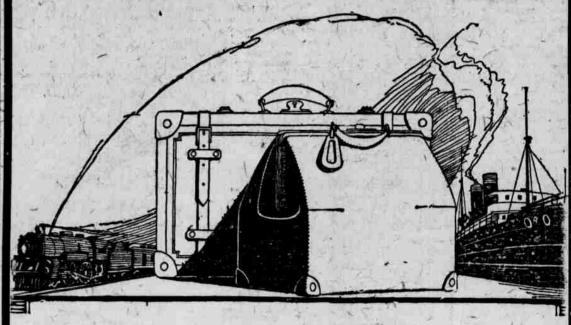
What is needed is a laxative containing effective but mild properties. This is best found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of simple laxative therbs with pepsin. It acts gently and without griping, and used a few days will train the digestive organs to do their work naturally again without other aid.

In spite of the fact that D

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1892 and was the private formula of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who is himself past 80 years of age and etill active in his profession. It can be bought at any drug store for 50c and \$1 a bottle, the latter containing enough to last



Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over pho need its benefits have not yet used B. Coldwell, 511 Washington St., Monti-



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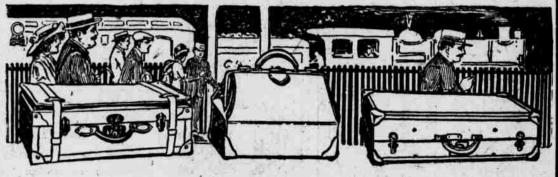
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